## WANTED. WANTS ... VOR SATE ... FOR RENT. WANTED SITUATION As givernoss. Good forwards given. Address to Miss S. J. through through the Postoffice. my 25-b-WANTED SHART MAKERS Five to no exput inner shift makers can get sewing at NOTED SHART MAKERS Five to no exput inner shift makers can get sewing at NCURLUKEN'S Blirt Manufactory, No. 18 West Fourth-street,

WANTED A NURSE GIRL To accompany a small family a short distance into the country. Forwird at 185 West Specials street the tween vinn will fine. WANTER CHAMBERMAIN An encycle chamber maid and fannares, a west territor of Yourth and Broadway. Was WANTED-A CHILD-A lady wishes to hoard websited or infant. Will keep the same secret, if desired, and will take good cars of the child. Best of prerences by city physicians given if desired. Address Mrs. A. B. C., at this office, myst. b'

ANTED APPRECIATION—He was not suf-ficiently obtains to undervalue her likeness, obtained at JOHNSON of datlery. Ninth and Main-incographs, plain or colored, Small pictures let-outs, Instructions given. WANTED - SITUATION - As assistant book keeper or clerk in some wholesale or retail house. Can give good references. Address in JB-18

L. D., Box 1,270.

WANTED-A SITUATION-By an experience of cell business man, as agent, book-keeper, clork, seleman, or in any squastly where he can make himself needs, Bularr not so much of an object as immediate employment. Address Box 1,120.

my 25-4 AANTED-HIS PICTURE-With overwhelming seriou she found that he had sens
without few land his Photograph from JOHASON'S
Galleys With and Main; but Johnson printed he
another. Small pictures ten cents. Instruction
given.

WANTED-TWO BOYS-To assist in the Musty Ale Cottage, 104 Main-st. my25-b ANTED—A steady Girl to do general house work. Apply at the basement of the church he corner of Fourth and Main. my25-b\*

WANTED-Men seeking profitable business to call at 100 Broadway, from 2 to 6 P. No charge for information. WM. BALL. [my25-b\*] WANTED-TO LET-One or two rooms, fur-man, or two gentlemen. Apply at 176 Ein-street near Fourth-street.

my25-b\* WANTED—Two unfurnished Rooms, without board, by two ladies who are absent from home during the day. Address LADIES, Presonne. wanted. Inquire at the Tih-shop at the east end of Eighth-street, above lock. References required. [my25-b\*]

WANTED-A GIRL-German or American preferred, to do the housework for a family one-half mile from the city. Good wages and a per-manent place. Apply to JOHN W. CLARK, 529 West Thirl-street. WANTED-A BOY-To attend a soda fountain, one who understands his business and can come well recommended. None other need apply.

PENDERY & CO.

my25-b N. W. cor. Fifth and Walnut.

WANTED-BOARDING A gentleman and hourd, at 14 Charles-dreet, between Elmand Plum. Also a few single gentlemen. The bost of reference

WANTED—HELP—A first-class wages. Also two good gitts to work for first-class wages. Also two good gitts to wash and from. Apply at the General Agency Office, 303 Edm-street, below Minth. N. B.—Those in want of servants and those in want of smployment would de well to remember that inclines in francacted at this office on the Eastern brings of the control of the general rate of Uncolinati agencies. Give this first general rate of Uncolinati agencies. Give this office a trial and know for yourselves. Remember the number, 305 Edm-street, my25 feet.

ANTED—At the Walnut-street Home, competent man to take charge of a dining None need apply miles they can bring needations as to diffly. Also a good bread None need apply unless he confee well recaded. my25-c\* MARSH & DAVIS. WANTED—A GARDENER—Single man, to go to Menaphis, Tenn. Must understand his business and he able to raise vegetables for market. To a steady, temperate and industrious man a good

WANTED—Men speking situations as clerks, salesmen, bedd-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, coupers, mechanics, ichopras, and athers, should ap-ply at the Sierchants' Clerks' Registry Office, No. 123 Walnut-street. [my27-b7] HALE & CO.

WANTED-A PURCHASER-For a nice Wardrobe Bed, complete, and occupying but very little room. Apply at 25 Main. my24-d\*

WANTED-A SITUATION-By a married man of steady habits, as gardener, who understands the sarried horses, and other methodonics. If accommodated with a house, will go to the country. The best of references given, Address G. W. O., this office.

WANTED AN INFANT—To raise, by a lady who can give good reference. The parent-age will be kept a strict secret, if required. Address NURSE, at this office.

ANTED—A SITUATION—By a married man as salesman or porter, in a wholosake or refail to. Can speak and write the German, Spanish cuch and English languages. Good reforence en. Address J. B.F., at this office. my20-f\*

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The Stock, Fixtures and Good or of a chart-store in a much-frequented lo-cation. The stock is small and rest-low: For par-ficulars, address TOBALCOSIST, Frees Office. invito-b-1

FOR SALE-PUPS-A number of well-bred black and pan Terrier Paps, at the Stables of Burnet-street, between Vine and Race, and Third and Fourth.

ROR SALE—TO MATHENISTS—The western sewing machine factory, the tools, machinery, patterns, &c., consisting partly of clight furning laties, tearloss sizes and patterns one far patterns and the sewing machinery, and the sewing machinery one far patterns, and side of the sewing sewing the sewing of a regular machine shop to do all kinds of small work and jobbing, together with the lease of room and steam power. He above are all put up in good working order, and ready for a person to commence business without delay, having been in tuse but a short time. Will be said on easy ferms, or exchanged for real estate in this city; or will sell the one-half interest in factory and business. For further particulars inquire at factory on John-street, between Columbia and Front, or aphress S. W. JOHNS, Clasinal, and, Ohlo.

ENOR SALE—To beautiful Building Lots in

FOR SALE-Ten beautiful Building Lots in Burnet's and Resdar's Subdivision, near the German Orphan Asylum, on Highland-avenue. Each Sect front by 13: deep, at \$15 per foot, and terms made casy.

SABUEL A. SARGENT,
No. 3 Apollo Building,
my24-d Corner of Fifth and Walnut.

FOR SALE-A HOUSE AND LOT-The house contains six rooms; summer shed and kitchen by drant, cistern, gas, and all in good order. Inquist 121 Laurel-street. my 25-d\*

FOR SALE-THE SALOON-No. 240 Sixth street, between Western row and Plant.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 640 acres of good Farming Land in Missouri, which I will sell or cash, or exchange for loose and lot on Walmillis. Apply to C. W. MAGILLI, No. 171 Walmuttreet, upstates. POR SALE—A small Engine, Boiler-Fan, Cu P pola, Pipes, &c., all in complete running order to great bayeaft. Can be seen in convaling at the lovelty Iron Founds, 332 Fourth-sirest, ap29-if. ADAMS, FECHOVER & CO. POR SALE A good Brick Dwelling house, No. 1988, north side of Bernath-Street, between ine and Race. If outlains nine rooms, side ball, as, closets, ac. Inquire at the Seminari No. 84. ap25-tf.

BOARDING.

BOAR DING—One or two conflormen can obtain board, and the regulate of a home, in a very leasent location, 269 Seventh-Street. Gas and lath on the prainties.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT.

COR RENT-The Dwelling-house couth-west corner of Third and Pike-streets, being obe of the most pleasant residence in the eastern part of the city, commanding an extensive view of Long worth's garden. Nine rooms, besides bulkroom and water-closet. Gas throughout the bones. A favorable lease will be given.

J. McCAMMON, my 55-56

FOR RENT THREE HOOMS To a respectate big family, without citildren. Aprily at 37 citildren. Aprily at

THE DAILY PRESS SATURDAY .....

East Mars .- Arriver 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M. CAST MAIL.—Arrives SHOW A. M. AND GIGG P. M., closes at I A. M. and S P. M. BALTIMORS, WASHINGTON AND WHEREING.—Ar-rives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S P. M. Pives at 31.50 A. M.; closes at S. P. M.

Nr. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M.
and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Curano; and North-wast-Arrives at 11 A. M.
and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

City News.

To ADVERTISERS,-The DARLY PRESS circulates more papers in Covington and New-port than all the other Cincinnati dailies combined. This is a fact worth remember-ing when choosing a medium for advertising.

FLORAL,—One of the most attractive speci-mens of the cypress we have ever seen is now on exhibition at S. W. Haseitine's, Walnut-street, above Fourth. It is a native of the

MRTEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, May 25: Barometer, 29,35 21,35 29,32 THE TRIANGULAR TROTTING MATCH.

ace over the Cincinnati Trotting Park be-ween "Bolly Lewis," "Lady Utley" and 'Lady Rockey," was postponed yesterday, in onsequence of the weather, until next Tuesnang tike 3Hil MEETING OF THE CINCINNATI SKETCH CLUB. The Cincinnati Sketch Club will hold its last meeting during the present season this evening, at the gallery of Eaton & Webber, No. 106 West Fourth-street. Subject, "Hamlet."

MEETING OF THE LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION. The Landlord's Association of this city will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at the Gibson House. A full attendance is requested, as mine host Geoffroy promises business of the greatest importance to the welfare of the members.

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ARTISTIC.—A landscape by J. C. Denise, a young student, is on exhibition at Rickey, Mallory & Co.'s, West Fourth-street. It is a harvest scene on the Hudson, possessing considerable merit for accurate drawing and promising well for its author's future.

Y. M. M. L. ASSOCIATION.—Those who have books belonging to the Young Men's Mer-cantile Library Association are earnestly re-quested to return them immediately, as it is

NEW THAL GRANTED TO A PENITENTIARY NEW TRIAL GRANTED TO A PENITENTIARY CONVICT.—About four years ago a lad named Cornelius Driscoll, at that time about sixteen years of age, killed a boy on Broadway by stabbing him in the head with a knife. He was acrested, tried and convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Yesterday he was brought to the city by Mr. Van Slyck, Warden of the Penitentiary, for the purpose of having a new trial, which has been granted him by the Supreme Court.

The First Case Under a New Adminatry Law.—Last winter our Legislature passed, or revised, a law in admiralty, by which any vessel or steamer was made responsible in civil suits for any injury or damage done by its officers to property or persons. The first case in the county, under this law, came up yesterday; Daniel Shay, a deck-hand on the Ida May, instituting suit against her mate for violent personal assault, and laying his damages at one hundred dollars. Justice Hanselman, before whom the case was tried, gave judgment for the plaintiff for ten dollars and costs. THE FIRST CASE UNDER A NEW ADMIRALTY

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO AN AGED WOMAN. A woman about sixty years of age, named Amelia Pearson, residing in Butler-street, near Third, yesterday afternoon, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs and was so severely injured that her friends have abandoned all hope of her recovery. Her left shoulder was dislocated and her head bruised to an externa amounting almost to a furcious to an extent amounting almost to a fracture. She is at the residence of her son, A. M. Pearson, and, of course, receives every attention necessary to a person in her condition; but at her age one could hardly expect to survive so severe a fall.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONPERS.—At the regular diarnal session of the County Commissioners yesterday morning, orders were passed amounting in the aggregate to \$573 49, of which \$193 16 were paid to John S. Jennison, on account of bridge at Indian Ripple, in Columbia Township, and \$162 to the same on account of two bridges in Sprinfield Township, \$17 33 to McLochlin & McGregor, for cordage for the Court-house, and \$201 to sundry parties for advertising. Apart from the above no business of importance was transacted.

Special Board of Equalization.—The County Auditor has selected Messrs, John D. Minor and A. S. Winslow to act as members of the Special Board of Equalization of Real Estate and Personal Property, Moueys and Credits of the City of Cincinnatt, to fill vacancies caused by the declination of Messrs. Lewis Worthington and B. F. Brannan. The Board is now composed of the following premous: Messrs, John D. Minor A. S. Winsperson, Messrs,

Board is now composed of the following persons: Messrs. John D. Minor, A. S. Winslow, Wm. H. Davis, Max Stadler, Thomas Woodnutt and J. C. Baum. They will commence their labors on Monday next, and remain in session four weeks. emain in session four weeks.

DEATH OF A CINCUNNATIAN IN MEMPHIS.—At a fire on Monroe-street, in Memphis, Tenn., on Monday, Wm. A. Kelly, first pipe director of Company No. 5, while standing on the roof of Warren's jewelry store, directing the stream of his hose upon the burning building, accidently slipped over the edge of the roof to the ground below, a distance of about sixty fiet, receiving injuries of so serious a nature that he died twelve hours afterward. Mr. Kelly was pressman in the Enquirer job department, and had resided in Memphis tor four or five years. He was about twenty-two four or five years. He was about twenty-two years of age, and a native of this city, and had distinguished himself in his new home by various acts of coolness and courage during his very efficient connection with the fire department of Memphis.

NOCTURNAL ASSAULT—MAN SEVERELY
BEATEN AND ROBERD.—Highway robberies
have lately become very prevalent in our
city, and every weak we are obliged to
chronicle a garrote or a midnight assault
and robbery. Night before last, while Mr.
James T. Kincaid, residing on Barr-street,
near Haymiller, was passing along the latter
thoroughfare, he was assailed by a couple of
individuals, one of whom knocked-lain down
and beat him severely with a slung-shot,
while the other rided his pockets of a watch
worth about \$40, and a wallet containing a
similar sum. Mr. Kincaid reached his residence with great difficulty, and has since
suffered considerably from the effects of his
wounds. We hearfilly wish that one or two
of these midnight maranders could be shot
dead in the act of robbing some one; for then
it is likely those who remain, would circumscribe their labors.

The Damages in the City by the Late Rains-Issignant Crizens Tearing Up the Gutter Crossings.

When the route of the Cincinnati Street Railroad had been completed it was found that, although the company had not altered the grade of Linn-street, the guttern at the intersections of Hopkins and Clark-streets with the first named thoroughfare were in-adequate to the task of carrying off the water, and consequently it ran over the pavement into the cellars, and caused considerable damage to the property of the residents of that neighborhood.

Some days age we noticed the fact that several porsons had met with losses in this locality by the inundation of their cellars, and the heavy rain at noon yesterday bad a similar effect. Claims for damages had been sent to the City Council, and the matter was referred to a committee, not one member of which we believe did his duty, and the citizons yesterday became justly indignant.

When the rain had ceased, therefore, they assembled at the intersections above-named and tore up the gutter crossings, threatening at the same time to do the same thing for the street railway some time during the night. The police force was sent to the scene, however, and succeeded in restoring order.

Two or three hundred persons were upon the ground, and for a time considerable excitment was manifested. Some of them hurled indignant epithets at Street Railway Companies generally, while others contented themselves with the more reasonable method of ventilating their pent up wrath by anothematising the city authorities, but all seemed determined that they would suffer no longer from this source of annoyance, which now seems to have become altogether unbearable.

The entire amount of damage caused by the late heavy rains, as reported to the City Council, does not exceed two thousand dollars, and the question appears to be which of the parties is responsible—the city or the Street Railway Company. The latter holds that it followed strictly the grade established by the city; but the City Civil Engineer

yesterday; for they will certainly be able to collect damages from some source, and patience is a cardinal virtue, and is beautiful in any who may exercise it. We are sure, however, that the tardiness which the City Council has manifested in making an effort to abate this nuisance, is extremely reprehensible.

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We carnestly hope, therefore, that no further demonstration will be made against the Railway Company, and also that the in-dignation of the citizens, as exhibited yes-terday afternoon, will arouse the proper authorities to a sense of their duty. The matter may be easily remedied, and with a comparatively slight cost; the property of the complainants must be protected, and these are sufficient reasons why the work should be begun immediately.

Board of City Improvements.—At the regular asmi-weekly session of the Board of City Improvements, yesterday morning, Mr. Gilbert, City Civil Engineer, presented plats and estimates for paving with bowlders the following streets: Clark-street, from Freeman to Baymiller; Webster-street, from Main to Sycamore.

Sycamore.

The Clerk was instructed to prepare and transmit to the City Council ordinances to assess special tax upon the real estate bounding the said improvements, to pay for the

same.
Mr. Stagg presented petitions from property-holders on Milton-street, asking to have the street paved with bowlders, from Wilson to Young.
On motion of Mr. Kiersted, the Board was instructed to advertise for proposals to build six iron cells for the Bremen-street station-

house.

The sealed proposals offered were opened, and the contract to pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on the north side of Ninthstreet, from Mound to Linn, was awarded to W. Cordeman, at sixty-seven cents per square

The following is the estimated expenses necessary for this department for the mouth of June:

Cleaning streets... Culverts Bridges
Bepairs of accepted bowldered structs
Quarterly eayments
Paving intersections
Salaries Total..

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE May 25t Simon Rinaskoph, Lafayette, Ind. John Timon, Buffalo, N. Y. Chria. Neineyer, Covington, Ky. Smith & Dainler, Hamilton, Ohio. Wm. Schenck, Evansville, Ind. Samuel H. Hoshon, Cambridge City, Ind. Dr. F. D. Hill, Charleston, Fis. Mrs. J. G. Eggleston, Fox Lake, Mich. Mrs. Margaret Deening, New York City.

THE RECENT PEARL-STREET STARRING AF-TRAY.—In a quarrel that occurred about two weeks ago, between James Lyons and John Whalen, at their boarding-house, on Pearl-street, near Race, Whalen received a painful wound in the shoulder from a knife in the hands of his opponent. Lyons was arrested and examined yesterday before Judge Lowe, who sentenced him to imprisonment in the dangeon of the County Jail for a term of ten days, and to pay a fine of \$20 and costs.

ACCIDENT ON THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILBOAD.—A slide occurred on the Kentucky Central Railroad, near Demossville, yesterday, which delayed the evening down train about three hours. The engine was badly injured, but no other damage was done.

LATE PAPERS.—The New York Clipper, Wilkes's Spirit, the Illustrated News, Harper's Weekly, the Boston Literary Companion, and The Week, a New York paper, all for this week, can be had of G. N. Lewis, No. 28 West Sixth-street. He also has all the late magazines.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Police Court.—There were three cases before Mayor Foley, yesterday, none of which, nowever, deserves particular notice.

City Hall.—Workmen have been engaged in re-arranging the City Hall, for the last two weeks, and from present indications, we think it will be so improved as to render it no longer a disgrace to the city.

Ballor-Boxes.—The ballot-boxes ordered by the Connell—seven in number—have been procured by the City Clerk, and will be used at the election to-day.

RAILBOAD ORDINANCE.—To-day the people will be called upon to cast their votes, for or against the railroad and bridge ordinance, or, more properly, for or against the best interests of the city. If the people, to-day, determine to vote down a proposition which is as fair as any one could wish, it will be a long time before either the bridge or Street Railroad will be built.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Proxic.—Notwithstanding the rain yester-day, the pupils of the Public Schools, who attended the picnic, enjoyed themselves finely.

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Fire.—A fire broke out in the house of J.

A. Piner, Esq., day before resterday, but was extinguished before any material damage was done. The fire originated in a wardrobe, where were put some clothes recently ironed, to which, it is supposed, a spark of fire had caught.

STEAMBOAT IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION.—A small steamboat, designed to run on Red River, is now on the stocks, on the banks of the Licking, below the bridge. The spot is admirably adapted to steamboat building, and we are surprised that men engaged in that business have not heretofore availed themselves of it.

CHAMPION No. 4 .- A new steamboat, the Champion No. 4.—A new steamboat, the Champion No. 4, was brought into the mouth of the Licking, yesterday morning, from one of the Fulton boat-yards, preparatory to commencing trips. Like the three others of that name, it is designed for a miscellaneous business, such as towing, carrying plenic parties, etc. LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Nelson es. Ford. Motion by defendant to compel the Sheriff to refund money. Held by Judge Storer that the party must bring his action against the Sheriff.

Framan & Cardosa es. W. H. Adderly. Action on a note given for cigars—defende failure on consideration, as cigars—defende failure on consideration, as cigars—were bad. Samples were brought into Comt, and upon "French leave," the lawyers reduced the stock by sundry boxes.

Judge Storer thought the disquisitions of the experts who were examined were occupying too much time; that it was a serious question whether tobacco was of any value, at least, as a question of hygiene, and an order was made arresting the further progress of the case now, and directing it to be placed on the trial-docket, to go before the jury. The cigars were ordered to be placed on file, and if the party found any missing, he should bear in mind that Mr. Winters, as Clerk, was entitled to his fees. Herk, was entitled to his fees.

BANILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT, John Bookhart and wife vs. Jacob Chrisman and wife. This was an action on trial before a jury to recover damages for an alleged slander.

The Horse Fair at Carthage Yesterday
Exhibition of the Steam Plow.
Considering the very unpropitions weather of yesterday, the Horse Fair of the Hamilton County Agricultural Society, at Carthage, was well attended and was very creditable as a display of the kind. About fifty entrees were made, and the competition was both interesting and exciting. Among the noted stallions on the ground are "Monarch," "Senator," "Tackahoe," "Jaffa, "Duke of Kentou," "Vermont Hero" and "St. Lawrence."

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The latter stallion, belonging to A. C. Jennings, of Nutwood Farm, near Urbana, will be favorably remembered by those who visited the various State and County Fairs last season. "St. Lawrence" seldom or never fails to carry off the premium in any ring in which he shows, and as usual, yesterday was awarded the ribbon for the best stallion for all work.

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The ring of two-year old stallions pre The ring of two-year old stallions presented an array of bloods and thorough-breds that has never been excelled in this country, by colts of the same age. Three of the colts were sired by the famous "Keene Morgan," whose untimely death is much regretted by all turf men, both professional and amateur. The premium was awarded to Mr. Fleming's colt, sired by the above-named horse.

For the best stallion, one year old, Mr. Stephen Whitlock's colt, by Joe Cooper's "Stockbridge Chief," out of an "American Boy" mare, took the premium and Isaac Bruen was awarded a premium for his sucking horse colt.

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Premiums were also awarded to A. Neave, for the best roadster; A. Davidson, for the best sucking mare colt; C. L. Laboyteaux, best one-year-old filly; C. M. Poor, best roadster mare; S. A. Butterfield, best two-year-old mare.

The exhibition of Fowkes's patent steam allow was the feature of the day, and the mandow was the feature of the day, and the mandow was the feature of the day, and the mandow was the feature of the day, and the mandow was the feature of the day.

plow was the feature of the day, and the ma-chine performed in a manner entirely satis-factory to the assemblage and to the inventor. actory to the assembling and to the inventor. It seemed to do its work thoroughly and effectually. The fair will be continued during to-day, and will commence exactly at nine o'clock. The steam plow will be again

COTTAGE AND BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE IN GREENWOOD.—We invite attention to the sale of cottage dwelling, and grounds, building lots, &c., to come off at Greenwood, next Tuesday afternoon. Terms casy; passage free.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION .-- At nine o'clock this morning, J. Graff & Co. close out the fur-niture at No. 21 and 23 East Fourth-street, by order of the Executor. Bargains may be bad at this sale.

The Second Trot Between Geo. M. Patchir and Ethan Allen-The Former Stallion Again Victorious. The telegraph has already furnished us

with the result of a second contest over the Union Course, L. I., between the two trotting stallions Patchen and Ethan Allen, the former winning the race and purse in three straight heats; and Friday's New York Trib-

straight heats; and Friday's New York Tribune gives these particulars:

The stallious were both in fine condition,
and excited much admiration from the crowd,
Many who had bet their money on Patchen
were so charmed with the appearance of Ethan
that they would have been almost willing
to sacrifice their stakes to see him win the
race. The number of Patchen's friends had
been greatly increased during the week, find
all were anxious to see the trot begin. About
half-past three o'clock the horses were called
for the start. They came to the score twice
before getting away, but on the third trial before getting away, but on the third trial they got off, Patchen having the poll. All eyes were strained as they came around the last turn, Patchen leading about one length. This advantage he held till they reached the judges stand, winning the heat in 2274. The betting now became still more favorable to Patchen—\$100 to \$30 being freely offered. Numerous bets were made against time; every one appearing to expect something better even than the time made on the previous match, viz: 224.

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After the usual lapse of time spent in sponging and drying the horses, they came up for the second heat. Again they made two false starts, but finally got the word on the third effort. This heat was very exciting, the horses passing the stand with the wagons wheel and wheel, Patchen having the inside track. Ethan fell behind a trifle, but on passing the lalf mile closed up beautifully, the horses running neck and neck for some distance. At this stage it became evident how great a favorite Ethan was, for as he appeared to be winning the lead, his friends set up a universal cheer. Patchen surged ahead again, however, and on coming up the home stretch was full a neck ahead, and in this manner they came to the stand, Patchen winning the heat in 2:26. Ethan's backers were now looking decidedly blue, and had opportunities of investing their money at any odds they chose to ask. The horses now came up for the third and last heat, again getting a fine start with Patchen at the pole.

Ethan seemed fairly discouraged this time, and broke badly shortly after passing the first quarter, allowing Patchen to get two or three lengths ahead. He was quickly checked by his driver, but only to break again after passing the half mile. This widened the gap considerably, and Patchen's driver evidently pulled up his horse to allow Ethan to recover. They came up the home stretch with Patchen about two lengths ahead, keeping about the same positions till the stand was reached. The time made in the last heat was 231. Thus Patchen won the race and the momey in three straight heats, none of the time made being equal to that of the previous trot. The

in three straight beats, none of the time made being equal to that of the previous trot. The following is the full score.

FIRST HEAT: BECOND HEAT. Patchen trots first quarter in..... Patchen trots first half mile in.... Patchen trots the heat in...... THIRD HEAT. Patchen trots first quarter in.... Patchen trots first half mile in... Patchen trots the heat in...

ALEXANDER DUMAS ON HIS PECULIAR TRAV-HIS —Alexander Dumas had left Paris at last accounts for Marseilles, to start on his voyage on his little steam yacht Monte Cristo. He takes with him five companions, one a pro-fessed photographer, three compositors, a pressman and a press, so that the records of his voyages will be printed almost as fast as they are written. The trip will last fifteen months, and M. Dumas expects to write and print two volumes per month. print two volumes per month.

Wise, THE BALLOONIST, IN CANADA.—Wise, the aronaut, was to make a grand balloon ascension at Kingston, Canada, on the Queen's birthday, last Thursday, May 24. Mr. Wise proposes to spend the summer in Canada, and to make ascents from Montreal at the opening of Victoria Bridge, and from Hamilton at the Provincial Exhibition.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE THIRD YES

Wood a Thrayen. The performance last night for the tendent of Mr. Sothern was find a plarged attracted as it should have been. The performance, however, was quite an agreeable one, and what the authors lacked in quantity was fully compensated by the enthusian manifested when ever an occasion for an outburst of applanes assuit seed itself. The engagement of Mr. Sethern closed had evening, and when he bade his friends affendie expressed the hope that he would soon have the planeur of appearing

when he bath his friends aften he capressed the hope that he would soon have the pleasure of appearing before them again. We also have the misse desire, with the provise only that it shall be in the clock company of one of our theaters.

We have a suggestion to make to Miss Annie Waite which we loops six sells not take out itsely as most of her profession are liable to do when their faults are noticed. She is improving very rapidly, and may become quite an agreeable actress by a nigrid incrimination in the need carter. She has and may become quite an agreeable actress by a niour discrimination in the use of gesture. She has a lead habit of sawing the air with her hands, which, although not entirely ungraceful, she would do well to reform altogether. This evening Alice Kingsbury has a benefit, and offers The Belle of the Foubourg and The Pet of the Pet-tionate, together with the fifth act of Richard III, and a per seal by Jonnia-Hight, exclaimly attraction chough for one night, and sufficient to crowd the house.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port was swelling retentey, though as very slewhy that it was harely the thing of the twenty-four hours within the the time during the twenty-four hours within the triver was market, if not applied stationary, with a channel-depth between hero and Louisville of something over ten feet.

The water was reported failing resterday at Pittsburg, with nine feet three inches in the channel, though some of the tyre men say there is a rise on the way down which will be felt here.

The weather resterday remained very warm and sultry, with cloudy skies and frequent showers, a very heavy rain failing about noon, but leading only about an hour. At this time—feven of clock—the leaves market, while the rolling humder betokens often storms.

Basiness yesterday was quite dail on the landing—more so than on Thirteslay; the offerings of freight mover but had table for all points. Hasts of freight under but high for all points.

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sakrills.—Whisky, per bri., 75c.; Clover-seed, 80c.,
yev., Flour, 45c.; Pound Freights, 30cs25c, per 101
Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c., per 10
Whisky and Oll, 55c., per barrel; Stoves, 25c.

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Nes Occass.—Whisky and Oil, 99c.; Flour, 50c.; Fo. atom of the Apples, Sec. Per 1, 19c.; Jee.; Bacon in highs, autom and Apples, Sec. J. Perk, 75c.; Bacon in highs, and other Pound Freights, 308336, per 100 lbs.; Keg Lard, 18c.; Horses \$10 per head. Machinery 66

Yesterday's Pittsburg Disputes remarks:

Testorday's Pittsburg Dispatch remarks:

There was but little business transacted on the wharf yesterday, though the weather was fine and the river at an excellent beating stage—ten feet four inches. The Jesse K. Bell from New Orleans, Arizona and Moderator from St. Jouis, and Minerra from Wheeling, arrived with good trips. The Wheeling packet was the only departure. The Hallman did not leave on Tunsday, as announced.

Yesterday's Louislul Courses informs us:

The River was about at a stand last evening at dark, with 5 feet 7 inches water in the canal, by the mark. During the nevelous 2t hours the river had failed 3 inches at the head of the falls. From noon, till dark it had receded barely half att inch, and we think it will be rising to-day, from the effects of the very heavy rains in the marning.

It commenced raining seen after midnight and continued to pour down almost without intermission for wix hours, accompanied by incessant lightning and thunder, and the streets were literally flooded with water. The rain, if general, will case an inmediate and very big rise in the river. Beaugrass Creek yetworday morning, a sure index of heavy rains and a rise, was pouring forth an angry torrept, and had risen four feet during the night.

The Robt, J. Ward was put up for sale at New Orleans the other day, as we have stated, but as no one bid enough she reverted to the old owners.

The Naw Orleans papers, of late date, amounce the death of Capt, Cotton of the Boyou Sara mail line. The flags of the boats tup or tweer at half-mast in respect to his memory.

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Tuneday's New Orleans papers observer:
I seemed rather dail on the Leves vesterday, and but few boats went out, nor have arrivade been uncorons since our last report. The Telegram, from Red River, reports that tributery falling way slowly. The Mississepip also is becoming in a bad condition. The Pacific, in coming down, found but some forces.

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In the last five years the capacity of our boats in not greatly increased, With the exception of the Magnella, Maria Desning and Scotosed and a few othors, our boats in the upper trades have been of far capacity, and no mone, but the charge of freights is more varied. The great sugar crop last year cause up-river regists to advance, while a corresponding decrease this essaon has reduced the prices of a priving the first process of the freights have been better this season than for some process, and the rates of four, for example, from St. Louis to this port have been as high as 30 cent per big and are yet & center. The price of passage has a lower season that the process of the following the first price of the first price of passage has a first of passage, the following table?

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Yesterday's St. Leuis Republican observes: The river here continues to swell at the slow rate fone inch in twenty four hours. The last arriva com below reports seven feet scant in the channel out to Calvo, or seven teet scant in the channel but to Calvo, The Illinois Biver is falling steadily with thirty-three inches in the channel below Naples, thirty-inches between Naples and Peorla, and twenty-eight inches between Naples and Levalle.

The Upper Mindsaippi is rising slowly from St. Paul down. There is four and a half feet on the Epper and three feet on the Lower Rapids, five and a laif feet in the channel below Keokuk. The river had risen five inches at Keokuk on Wednseday, when the packet loft. The Missistppi liver is falling, with three and a half feet in the channel.

STRAMBOAT ENGISTER. Arrivols Jacob Strader, Louisville; Boston, Big Sandy; Magnolia, Maysville; Kanawha Valley, Kanawha River; Forest Queen, Madison; Sunny Side, St. Louis; Ida May, Pittsburg; Dunleith, Neville Swallow, Marjetta, Rocket, St. Louis Department Jacob Strader, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Maysville; Dunleith, Neville Ida May, St. Louis; Rocket, Pittsburg; Boston, Big Sandy; Ohio Belle, New Orleans; Allen Collier, Kanawha Bever; Courier, Wheeling.

Lorettes.

The Hack-Trick in Faris-Swindles of the Lorettes.

A young fellow some days ago, writes a Paris correspondent, observed a beautiful woman, elegantly attired, in what is called a "coach-house brougham," which is a public carriage above the ordinary hack, and derives its name from standing in coach-houses along the streets, and not at the hack-stands. As soon as she saw she had made an impression upon him, she nodded her head and waved her hand. He made signs to the driver to stop as he went up to the carriagedoor and invited the beauty to dine with him at the Cafe Anglais. She accepted, and he got into the carriage—a scene which occurs every aftermoon in the Champs Elysees. 'Tis incredible how many people, especially of 'tother sex, go there every afternoon to find a dinner to console them for the breakfast which failed to appear at roll-call. The brougham waited at the restaurant door during dinner, and when the banquet was over the host invited the guest to spend the evening with him.

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She went, of course, and as she got out of the carriage she asked her host to pay the coachman. How much is it, driver? The coachman took out his watch and said: "It is now ten o'clock. Madame took me this moraing at nine o'clock. Thirteen hours, at two frances and a half an hour, is thirty-two frances and a half. The young man who is two tranes and a hair an hour, is thirty-two franes and a hair. The young man, who is quite familiar with life in Paris, refused to be made a victim of a swindle, and summoned a policeman, who carried the young man and the driver to the neighboring Commissioner of Police, who decided the young man (the woman having disappeared) must pay the thirty-two francs and a half. The next morning the conschusan carried back to the woman thirty-two france and a finit. The next morning the conchman carried back to the woman two-thirds of the money he had received. This is a common trick by which the drivers and lorettes plunder men.

EXCITEMENT IN AUSTRIA-ARREST OF PROM-Excitement in Austria—Arrest of Prom-isert Meschauts and Bankers in Trisste.— The Common Council of Trieste has been thrown into the utmost consternation by the arrest of several of the most prominent mer-chants and bankers of that city, on a charge of being implicated in the recently discovered frauds in the Austrian army. Among them are Rivoltella, who was the soul of the Aus-trian Lloyds and of the place, and who has but recently purchased a country seat near Trieste, worth \$000,000; Mondolfo, Brambilla, Perugia and others, all among the most in-fluential bankers of the State.

A Cow Franciscow Ham.—In the stomach of a dead cow at Bouble Springs, Kentucky, recently, were found eighty-two balls of hair, varying in size from four to ten inches; almost round, hard and perfectly compact. For a number of years past, during the bog slaughtering season, the hair had been purchased and spread on the ground to dry. Where this hair was apread last season, the grass grew up in the spring. The cow cating the grass must have awallowed the hair, forming the various balls.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Hardly any perceptible change from Thursday occurred in yesterday's Monetary matters, which were rather quiet - serially influenced by the stormy weather. Bankers reported a continued good demand for Money, accompanied by a corresponding disposition to accumpedate customers, when they offered approved Paper at 10e 12 per cent.

The supply of Centrency is not large, but it is equal to the logislimate want, and has been slowly anginenting disting the week.

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The demand for Flour continues local and limited a domaind and prices irregular. The reported sales were only one brin at \$5 miss 75 for extra, and \$5 miss for or local extra family. Whish, wassetsuly, with also of 1.200 bris, at 1850 feet. Provisions were very crive, Hear Pork being in good demand at \$17 m. and \$18. Which was the continue of the sale of the hids. The resource is active demand, with sales of the hids. The resource is a active demand, with sales of the hids. The sale of the sale o

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tool, some having second-closs paper were accummedated by our brokers. Altogether the market presented by our brokers, altogether the market presented by our brokers, altogether the market presented from a present quite an easy shape.

Wednesday's Monetary affairs in New York are thus referred to in Thureday's Heraldi.

The abundance of Money continues to be the only feature of the discount market; very choice short acceptances would probably so at 45 per cent, though we hear of no actual transactions below five. Five continues to be the rate for loans on call; the brokers find no difficulty in supplying themselves at that figure. The reduction of the rate of house of all the brokers find no difficulty in supplying themselves at that figure. The reduction of the rate of house that there are the supplying themselves at the flat before the substance of the substances of the substance of the substances of the substances of the substances of the receipt of which also this evening \$6,90,201.

There is nothing do land in exchange to day. From present appearances it does not hold as though there would be any very lively demand for the Schards' steamers, though they will probably take out some thing itse a million in gold. The date were substanced to the substances of the subst

New York Cattle Markets have been fairly supplied during the week, and rather more than an ordinary amount of business has been transacted. At the weekly cattle sales of Tuesday and Wednesday, 3,721 tollocks were offered and sold. There were some 500 head also sold at other markets during the week, making a total of 4,25 head, or about 600 more than last week. The cattle were of extra quality, also, and of heavy weights, making a large amount of prime beef for the number of animals. Prices were a triffe higher on the same grades than last week, but the market closed languidly. Milch Cows stiff sell slowly. Veals are about as plenty as ever, and sell nearly as low. Sheep and lambs are rather scarce, and sell quickly at improved rates. Swine are a little higher than last Wednesday.

Clacimant Marker.

FRIDAT EVENTSO, May 28.

FLOUR—The demand continues local and quite insited, and prices very irregular. The sales are continued to 880 barrels, in lots, as \$5.5089.70 for WHIEK Y—The market extensity with sales of 1.20 barrels at 186.818c, the latter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS—A good demand for mess Pork at \$7.50, but as holders sak \$17.70, but \$5 lis, nothing was done. An active demand for Bacon, with sales of 100 bids, at 75c, for Shoulders, and \$5c, for Sides; at the close Shoulders were held at 75c, and Sides at 18c. trothdes, at 7:5c, for Shoulders, and eac. for Sides; at the close Shoulders were held at 7:5c, and Sides at the close Shoulders were held at 7:5c, and Sides at the Balk Meat wanted, with sales of 20,000 be. Gight) at Indianapolis at ebc., 55,000 do., averaging 42 lbs., bere, at \$5 85, and 150,000 do. same average, at \$56. Shoulders are held at \$6c.; and heavy Sides at beliard buoyant, with sales of 200 bris. at 10c., and little or none offering at this rate. GROCKRIPS—Sagar firm, and in moderate demand at full prices; low fair to prime 74,000-5c. Molasses in moderate demand, with sales of 200 bris. at 45c. Coffee held firmly at full prices, but dealers continue to buy sparingly. We quote 125,001-6c. as the rates in the regular way. We quote 125,001-6c. as the rates in the regular way was firmer, but prices were unchanged: we quote prime white at \$1.30, and prime red at \$1.28. COBN—There is a fair demand, and the market is steady at 47c. for ear in bulk; 50c. for mixed shelled, and 80c. for prime white do.; sales of 4,000 bushels of ear in bulk at 47c.; 500 do. do., at Marietta depoi, at \$100 and 50 and 5

OATS—The market is dull and lower, closing heavy at 2.1 in bulls.

It is bull and a good deal offering, but we have co-change to notice in prices, and quote prime at 98000s. sales of 375 bushels in bulk at 980.

BARLEY—Prime tall continues in good demand at 830050s, interior is dull at 79080s.

HAY—The market is duil; we quote prime Timethy, in bales, at \$150019 per tun, on arrival, and loose, in wagons, at \$15019.

CHELSE—The demand continues fair, and the market steady at 7c, for shipping lots of new, and 100,0105011611[bc, for old Western Reserve and English Bairy.

BUTLER—The market is dull and prices are a shade lower we quote yellow Western Reserve at 140,010s, and Central Ohio at 106112s.

FOTATORS—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dull at 21 4001 75 per bri, for prime Northern, and 50631 for common.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Market.

New York May 25—P. M.—Flour without material change, and the demand is moderate both for export and home consumption sales of 16,200 bris. at \$5 10605 15 for superflue State; \$5 2065 26 for extra do.; \$5 10605 15 for superflue State; \$5 2065 26 for common to middling extra do.; \$5 0065 16 for superflue State; \$5 2065 26 for common to middling extra do.; \$6 0061 16 for sipping brands of extra round hosp Ohic, closing steady; included in the sales are 500 bris. for export, at prices within the range. Canadian steady with fair demand sales of 300 bris. at \$5 3067 40 for common to choice extra. Rye Vour in moderate request at unchanged prices.

Corn Meal quiet, with small sales at \$1 2065 60 for help of 15 200 bris. At \$1560 12 30 bris. At \$

New York Stock Market. New York, May 25—P. M.—Stocks active and higher. North Carolina Sixes, 33; Minesouri Sixes, 34; Michigan Southern Second Sonds, 674; Michigan Southern Second Sonds, 674; Michigan Southern Second Curvertibles, 363; Carlon, 71; New York Central, 82; Frie, 275; H. 10; Michigan Central, 83; Michigan Southern, 17; Hiltens Central Serip, 642; Galena Chicago, 854; Laudent Central Serip, 642; Hong Chicago, 854; Laudent Central Series, 184; Laudent Control Control

BOYS TAKING A FEARFUL RIDE,-Two boys Boys Taking a France Ribn.—Two boys, aged fourteen and sixteen years, took a featful ride last week on the Hudson River Rallroad. When the train reached Greenbush they were found hanging to the trucks, and covered with dirt. They had ridden from Dobhe's Ferry, a distance of one hundred and twenty-six miles.

A Pugilist to Embrace Orthodoxy.—It is said that John Morrissey is about to join the Methodist Church at Troy, N.Y. If M. should be as active in the church as he has been out of it, he will make one of the most efficient class-leaders in the country. Room for "Brother Morrissey."

VALUABLE PRESENTATION TO VIUTOR EMBERGER ANT THE WOMEN OF BRICONY.—The Women of Britogra Mat February opened a subscription in order to present to Victor Emmanuel a splendid suddle, which has cost more than £2,000. The poorest women of Belogra have taken part in this offering, and there is not one, perhaps, who has not contributed her bajocces for the purpose. This saddle was presented on the left inst. to his Majesty in the hall of the Archiginario. It is of red velvet, all embrodered with silver and gold. The bridle, of Morocco leather, in equally adorned with beautiful gold ornaments, and for the front of the horse's head there is a sort of gold brooch, containing three rich jewels, an emerald, a ruby, and a diamond, forming the Italian colors.

AUCTION SALES.

BY COOPER & STORES.

AUCTION SALE OF BUILDING LOTS, COTTAGE DWELLING AND GARDEN LOTS, In Greenwood Extended (Locking & U.S., miles by railroad and sight offer direct from the changing for the Harriston and sight offer direct from the mainline and Davion Hailroad on TUESDAY ATTERNOON, May 29, at 20 clock, on the premises.

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\$3 on each lot when sold to be atase un Thursday,
May 31. Six per cent, interest on all deferred payments.

A DUTION NALE—BY RELLOGO & WILLIAMS, Sale-rooms 2D and 24 East Third-street.—Regular Sale THIS MCSRING, May 26, at 9, 6 clock, of a stock of seasonable Bry and Fancy Goods, Cichling, Boots, Shoez, Watcher, Guns, &c. At 18% glocks—S9 Cotton and Shuek Matricese, Comforts, Guilta, Bedding, Uhina and Queensware, Second-Innd Carpets, Bedsteads, &c.

ALSO—A general assortment of new Parior, Dinling-room, Chamber and other Functure, &c. my28

A. RELLOGG, Auctioneer.

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A UCTION SALE—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Valuable Real Estate on Fourth-agreet. Alse, on Sycamore-street.—Will be sold at public suction on TUESDAY AFTERINOON. May 22, at half-past litree o clock, on the premises, on the north side of Fourth-street, between Main and Sycamore, No. 18; a Led 25 feet front on Fourth-street, by 139 feet deep, with a Lot on the work in the rear of, to feet by 30, making the whole Lot by form of an L. On this Lot is a Brick-store, isseed for one year and seven months from May 1, 180, at \$1,200 per annum, payable monthly. This property is subject to a ground ront of \$130 per annum, payable quarterly.

AISO—A Lot on Sycamore-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, 40 feet front by 135 feet deep, on which is a lease at a rend of \$145 per annum, payable quarterly, which lease can be cancelled whenever the purchases in ready to purchase and pay for the Brick Building on the north half of the Lot, which indicing is to be taken at a price determined by disinterested parties. The last named property is a few simple, and will be sold together or divided into two lots.

Terms of Sale—Oue-third cash, balance in one and simple, and with os soid together or divided into two lots.

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JACOB GRAPP, Austineer, my 20

No. 18 East Fourth-street.

MUCTION SAILE-By J. GRAFF & Co.—A
Private residence on Wainut Hills. A beautiind countries residence on Wainut Hills. A beautiind countries are selected as the private residence on the Hills. A beautiind countries on MONDAY AFFILMONS. Hay 28, at
four of clock, on the premises, on the North-east cornor of Beach-street and the Madison Pike.
A very desirable residence, being a lot one bundred
and thirty-five feet front by two hundred and fifty feet
deep, on which is a double brick house, with an eight
foot hall, a parlor and sitting-room on either side, and
a bath-room and chamber in the rear, making six
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201.926 A UCTION SALE-BY C.J. W. SMITH.—Pos-tive Sale of Valuable Property on Ninth-Street, between Western-row and John, and on Bichmond-street, between John and Mound,—Will be sold at public auction on TUESPAY AFTER-NOON, May 29, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, that valuable Lot, No. 24 Ninth-street, between West-ern-row and John. The lot to 77 feet front by 100 deep, and will be sold in separate lots or together, to crit princhases. deep, and will be sold in separate lots or together, to sait purchases, and will be sold in separate lots or together, to sait purchases, and the said purchases, and the said purchases, and see that the said purchase the said pu

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Eighth and Accommodation-streets.—Will be sold
at public auction on MONDAY MORNING. May
28, at 5 o'clock, on the promises, that large and valnable Lot on the corner of Eighth and Accommodation-streets, being 112 feet front on Eighth-street
and 128 feet front on Accommodation-freets, being
a triangular lot, and suitable for draymen, lackman or for a row of houses, and will be positively
sold to the highest bidder. Title perfect.
Torms of Sale-One-fourth cash, balance in one,
two and three years, with six per cent, interest.

C. J. W. SMITH, Auctioner.

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AUCTION SALE-BY C. J. W. SMITH. Fom Good Bick House and Lots on Oliver-street, between Western-rew and John-street. Will be sold at public anotion, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 28, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, four good two-story Brick House, of four rooms, kitchen, cellar, &c., in each house, and finished in the best style. Each lot is 15 fest front by 95 deep, on the north side of Oliver-street, between Western-row and John, and will be positively sold to the highest bidder. Title perfect.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash, balance in one and treasure of the highest between the control of the highest bidder. der. Title perfect.
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L. W. SHITH Anctioner,
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W. SOLUTH Anctioner.

LEGAL.

GUARDIAN'S SALE,—HAMILTON
CHOOLYTYPHOBATE GUURT, No.743.—Pursuant
to the command of an order of sale, to me directed,
from said Court, I will effer at public sale, at the
rotunds of the Court-home in Cincinnait, in the
county of Hamilton atoresaid, on Saturday, the leftiday of June, A. D. Ison, at elevan o'clock A. M. ou
said day, the undivided one-eighth part of the following described real estate, to-whit: The undivided
state of the court of the court of land, situsate in the part of that cortain tract of land, situsate in the part of the cortain tract of land, situsate in the part of the cortain tract of land, situsate in the part of the cortain tracted by the coltage of the court of the cortain tracted by the coltage of the court of the cortain tracted by the colsection, third township and first fractional range in
the Missin Purchase, and particularly described as
as follows, viz: Beginning at a point in the south
line of the south-cast quarter of said section twolve,
ten poles cast of the south-west corner of the said
quarter, and running theric castwardly with the
said section line eighty poles and twenty and a half links, to the line of lands formerly owned by
Zadok Davis, deceased: thence south five degrees,
east with said Davis e line twenty-one poles to flemy
Wanner's north line to plote, to a corner, thence
southerly slong Wanner's east line suxbeen poles, to
the place of beginning—containing in all twenty
agrees of land, appraised at 5457 50; to be sold free of
dower, as the property of Mary Vincent, lunalic,
Terms of saie—Due-lined in cosh, one-lined in onepray, and one-third in two years; deferred payments
to bear laterest, and to be secured by mortages on
the premises.

Peren T. Withdams, Attorney.

Tool County, Ohjo, Silvenath Litter

Pater T. Williams, attorney.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, HABILL—
TON County, Ohio.—Slizabeth Littler evens Robert M. Littler. Said Robert M. Littler, of the city of Davenport, County of Scott, and State of Lowa, will take notice that Elizabeth Littler did, on the 5th day of May. 1860. He her retition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the said County of Hamilton and State of Ohio, charging the said Robert M. Littler with wifith absouce and gross registered of duty for three years and more, and asking that she may be diversed from the said Robert M. Littler, and restored to her maiden name, which perfect of the said state of the said state of the said thought M. Littler, and restored to her maiden name, which perfect of the said said of the said state of the next term of said court.

B. her Attorneys, Jonana & Womthayspas.

May 22, 1866.

May 22, 1880.

A DHINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL AS ESTATE—In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, I will offer at public sale, on the premises it said county, on TUES. DA'r the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of June, 1800, as it for clock A. M., the Irih day of the Irih day of Irih d

HA ACTION COUNTY PROBATE
AND ALTON COUNTY PROBATE
Ann Paul and others, Defendants, Mary Jaise Rusdie and John T. Kussels, non-residents, in the slower
cause, are hereby itotified that on the 2d day of May,
jies, Plaintiffs filed their perition in said Quart prayjies for the appointment of a Trustee to take possession of "a Leton the Butthesite of Kenshis, or Ninthstreet, being 19th Nu. 2 in Junary No. 16, learnworth a shallwisson, Cimeinand," and hold the same
under the will of Riebaud Faull, decreased, until Arm
Hann, with of said Googre W. Hann, attains the age
of ismuty-two prays, and for other relief. Defendant,
inual nature on or before the Gibbert Faller,
or, in default, an order will be demanded us prayed
for in said petition. W. B. PROBASCO, Atty.
Chicianati, May 2, 1860.